

THE BANNER

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MATTER

T. C. JONES - - - - - EDITOR
ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION
Chipley, Fla. August 21st 1897.

As soon as Anderson & Jones can place their machinery in position, at River Junction, they will commence to ship Fuller's earth by the carload.

We have just received a copy of the eighth annual catalogue of The Jasper Normal Institute, with announcements for 1897-98. It shows that good work is being done there.

First Bale.

On last Friday, the 13th inst. just after going to press, Mr. J. B. Denard, from near Campbellton, came in with two bales of the new crop of cotton. It was shipped at once by Mr. E. N. Dekle.

We acknowledge receipt of a copy of the catalogue of The Florida Agricultural College for 1897-98, with announcements for 1897-98. This is a State School of which the State should feel proud. It should be well patronized by our people.

We have received from Joseph P. P. Smith, Director, under instructions of Hon. S. M. Sparkman, a copy of the Monthly Bulletin of the Bureau of American Republics, also a copy of the Tariff Act, approved July 24th, 1897, for which he will please accept thanks.

"Raids of a few bandits" is the explanation given by Weyler of the present operations of the Cubans in the neighborhood of Havana. But the few bandits have struck terror to the town and have succeeded in seizing provision trains. If the butcher doesn't look out the general impression will get around that he is being besieged in the capital.

Senator George of Mississippi, who died last Saturday was one of the ablest men of the South. He was considered the best lawyer in the senate, and in that distinguished body he was always listened to with respect. He was decided in his opinions and strong in his advocacy of them, and in his death Mississippi lost her greatest man.

A Minnesota editor says he wrote a strong article on patronizing home industries, and one of the storekeepers wrote to him thanking him for the sentiment on a letter head printed in Chicago. We know some people of that variety. They want you to patronize their home industry, but they don't want to patronize your home industry.

Of course President McKinley is sorry for Secretary of State Sherman, and so are many others, but that is no reason why the administration and the government should be continually put in embarrassing positions and compelled to make explanations. "We're sorry it happened, but it couldn't be helped," hardly sounds very well as a business explanation.—Ex.

Up to August 10th the total expenditures of the United States Government for the month were \$10,790,000 and the total receipts \$6,400,000. If the apothegm attributed to Col. Frederick Dent Grant, that it is easier to handle a surplus than a deficiency, was really original with him it was the most brilliant financial discovery of his life. Financier Dingley will certainly agree with him.

The man who scatters handbills in back yards to fill trash barrels says he does not advertise "the papers are not read." But if a word derogatory to him or his business slips in, through the tired reporter's account of a picnic or baseball game, he swears he has been ruined, and rushes around to beg for a correction. Why should he care if "nobody reads the paper?"

The Count of Turin has fought Prince Henry of Orleans, and as he got the better of him, we must presume that the Italians fought well in Abyssinia. That was the question at issue, and it was decided in favor of the Italians. Prince Henry will lay up for a time for repairs, and the Count of Turin will be quite a hero in the eyes of the army he represented. As Prince Henry came out second best, he may escape further challenges.

The Producers of Course

An exchange says that it is the producers along the railroads that are supporting the roads and developing the state. When the East Coast Railway was to be extended from West Palm Beach to Miami, one of the civil engineers who assisted to survey the line said in Jacksonville that for a stretch of sixty miles not a human being or habitation was seen—nothing but white sand. Oh, no, railroads do not develop. It is the producers who get in ahead of the roads, you know.—Metropolis.

On the P. and A. railroad survey, the engineer found only two houses in ninety miles from a point a few miles east of Milton. Who is to blame for the change ten years has brought about?—Pensacola News.

Of course the railroad. They do, and have done all the meanness yet. Nobody lived here; but all was well, the railroad done it. And Chipley was the cause!

Correction

Monday's passenger train from the east brought two forlorn looking specimens of humanity to our town. They were Jim Barfield and his wife. They said they were sent by people living at Vernon to this place, to enter the Walton county poor house. The man is blind, sick and has a broken arm. The woman is apparently well physically, but mentally she is out of balance. She could not talk intelligently and neither could the husband. They were taken care of over night, little Miss Elma Nipe canvassed the business men for money to purchase a railroad ticket to some other town.—Holmes County Advertiser.

Monday evening's train brought to DeFuniak two paupers from Washington county—a man and woman. They said that parties had put them on the train at Bonifay, telling them that they could get in the poor house here. They were sent back to Washington Co. Whoever sent them here did wrong. Washington county should take care of her own paupers. Walton has a poor house and farm, but it is not a state institution.—DeFuniak Dots in Westville Advocate.

For the benefit of our friends above and in behalf of our county, we will say: The parties referred to above do not now, nor have they ever belonged to Washington county. They may have gone from somewhere in this county to Westville and DeFuniak, and been returned here, but they are not here now. We have a poor-house and farm, supported by the county and all parties from the county who are deserving can have a home, but we do not run a state, or interstate institution. We have been told that they come from some county in southeast Alabama. We have the words of our worthy Sheriff and county Treasurer to back us in what we say.

To the ex-Confederate Veterans Throughout the South.

In compliance with requests of many ex-Confederates and citizens of the South and in response to Gen. John B. Gordon's circular letter No. 85, issued July 15, 1897, for action by Confederate camps, I now, as a member of Dick Dowling Camp of ex-Confederate veterans, Houston, Tex., most earnestly appeal to your sympathies for aid to assist the writer in endeavoring to accomplish the release of one of our old comrades, Mac Stewart, who is now incarcerated in a dungeon in Parral, Mex. under a death sentence to be shot for killing a Mexican policeman on May 31, 1896, who has most earnestly appealed to his countrymen to come to his rescue and save him from an ignominious death. He has exhausted all his means and is now penniless and friendless in a foreign nation and now appeals to your generous nature to respond liberally with assistance in accomplishing this most noble and humane mission.

Mac Stewart's offense, as charged by the courts, was murder. He killed a Mexican policeman purely in self defense—shot only after the policeman had shot at him. Judge Luna who defended Stewart at the trial, and who is now President of the Supreme court of Chihuahua, shows very clearly and conclusively by evidence that the act was committed entirely in self defense.

Ex-Gov. Hogg has consented to accompany the writer to Mexico, and has most generously offered his services to assist in pleading for the defendant's release.

The writer has now in his possession letters from all the governors of the South Senators and Congressmen to President Diaz, pleading for executive clemency for this unfortunate man.

Now, Comrades and fellow citizens, to make this a success financially, as it will require considerable means to accomplish the ends in view, let each Commander of the Camps appoint a committee of three to solicit contributions from those who sympathize with the defendant and wish to assist in his rescue, take the names with amount subscribed and remit all such subscriptions with the names and amounts contributed to Capt. C. C. Beavans, Commander Dick Dowling Camp, Houston, Tex., or Dr. R. B. Lignoski, Houston, Tex. Receipts will be executed and sent to every Camp or remitter where there is no camp established. If there are any old Veterans or citizens who wish

Losing Flesh

You naturally lose flesh in the summer and running down is so easy. You get a little weaker each day without hardly noticing it. There is loss of appetite, headache, weakness of the muscles, disturbed sleep, weakness of memory, and these are the beginning of nervous prostration. Iron and tonics and bitters may afford some temporary relief, but what you need is a food for body, brain and nerves.

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of Cod-liver Oil with the Hypophosphites, furnishes just the nourishment needed for those who are run down and pale and thin and weak. If you lose flesh in summer take Scott's Emulsion now. Don't wait till fall or winter before beginning.

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to assist in contributing to this unfortunate man's appeal, I most respectfully request the County Judges or Justices of the Peace to appoint a committee of three to take up such collections and remit as above. All remittances must be sent in between the 1st and 10th of September, as we wish to leave for Mexico on the latter date.

Very respectfully,
R. L. LIGNOSKI, M. D.

N. B.—If any one in this community who wish to contribute to this cause, Dr. Bellamy or Capt. McMillan will receive it and forward same to the parties mentioned above.

Movement of Grain.

The great grain crop of the West and Northwest is already beginning to move Southward en route to Europe through gulf ports. Much of this crop will be exported through Pensacola, to the great benefit of the laboring masses and every business interest.

The Louisville and Nashville railroad, even with its present facilities, is handling hundreds of carloads of this grain and bringing it to Pensacola for export. By October 1st their immense 500,000-bushel grain elevator will be completed, then the increase in exports through this port will be phenomenal.

Of the great grain crop, and its southward movement, the Kansas City Star says: "The movement of the Western grain to Europe by way of the Gulf ports surprised the East last year. This year it will astound it. The West never had such facilities for transportation; it never had such favorable rates. Elevators all over the great grain district are choked to overflowing. Long lines of grain-loaded freight cars fill every switch and siding for miles around Kansas City, and the fields have only begun to be harvested. What it will be when the last mow has passed over the last farm, and the last car is loaded, is almost beyond conjecture."

This great grain crop, by the grace of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, means better than a boom for this city.—Pensacola News.

Yes, Col. Chipley and the railroad company did it; they are to blame, but just one word to the Western exporters: look to your interests, ship through the port that pays you.—Pensacola.

It is thought to be within the range of possibilities that Butcher Weyler may succeed Canovas as a premier of Spain. Should such a fatal mistake be made by the Spanish government, the dangers of a revolution in Spain will be greatly multiplied, and Spain will lose the sympathy of all liberal governments on the earth. On the other hand should Sener Sagasta be elevated to that position many of the present dangers to the Spanish government would be averted, but there would be many radical changes in the policy of that government.—Pensacola Times.

The Florida State Press Bureau at Tallahassee, under W. G. Powell's management, is furnishing the county papers with much valuable and interesting news from the capital. This is a new departure in Florida journalism, and one that tends to the general good by giving increased publicity to the acts of the State Government. Mr. Powell publishes from time to time a record of the enquiries from people in other states for information about Florida. These questions, as received at the Bureau of Information, point to a steady movement of immigrant into the state.

The Rising Sun.

This country has never been as bad off as the croakers and calamity howlers contended during the past four years, but we all know that things were not what they should be.

They are getting all right now, however, and there is every reason to believe that an era of prosperity has already set in.

The great trade centers are thermometers of the business situation and every word that comes to us from the capitals of trade is encouraging.

During the past week nearly four thousand merchants have visited New York to lay in their fall stocks. Fully half of these have gone from the South, and the extent to which they have bought indicates their faith in the good times that are at hand for this section.

These merchants are among the most intelligent and observant citizens of the South. In concluding that the south is entering upon an era of prosperity they

do not express their own opinions. They have made up their minds upon evidence presented in convincing form from many sources. They do not hesitate to lay in large stocks because they have every reason to believe that business will be good.

But these merchants could not, on this faith alone, secure the liberal credits which are being extended to them. The fact that it is known in New York that the south is prospering and that legitimate bases of credit are offered to all legitimate business men by the prospects of this section must be considered. All the great supply points are now anxious to sell to the South because they understand that this section is in better condition than ever before and is constantly improving.

The business of the coming fall will probably be heavier than any the South has ever had, and from all sections of the country come reports which are similarly encouraging.—Atlanta Journal.

The Significance of Hannas Case

In 1890 David K. Watson was Attorney-General of Ohio. He was a conscientious man, mindful of his oath and his obligations. Finding that the Standard Oil Company was flagrantly violating the law, he instituted proceedings to stop it from doing business in Ohio. The World yesterday told the story of how Mark Hanna, taking the ground that "no man in public office owes the public anything" endeavored to cajole or compel Attorney-General Watson to abandon these proceedings.

So far as the individual man Mark Hanna is concerned, the affair is of small consequence. It only adds to a mountain of proof as to his unfitness for election to the Senate, and to the scandal of his recognition as a power behind and close to the Presidential chair. But the case is illustrative. It illustrates the arrogance and insolence of plutocracy. It shows with how little regard for the rights of the people, or for the obligation of public officers, or for the sanctity of their oaths, men of mere wealth assume to control public officers and compel them to serve, not the people who pay them, but the trusts, rings and monopolists who contribute campaign funds.

The Hanna system in its last analysis means that all responsible public offices shall be purchased by aggregated wealth for incumbents who will loyally serve their masters; that neither honor nor oaths nor the direct specifications of the law shall count for anything where the interests of aggregated wealth are concerned; that even crime itself is to be treated with respect if committed by men who count their wealth by millions and whose conspiracies against Need are for the gratification of greed.

The outcome of such a system is not difficult to see, but it is appalling to contemplate. This is what plutocracy means for the people, and if the people would put an end to it they must begin by destroying the influence and the political power of the Hannas who are its apostles and agents.—N. Y. World.

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